

Dorms: rent up, rush barred

Rent up \$138 next year Rush rules proposed;
due to heat, electricity DormCon votes May 8

By Bill Conklin

Dorm rates for next year will be up an average of 18% for housing and 15% for food services.

The announcement came at the May 3 meeting of the Dormitory Council.

"I think rates have gone up more than any of us would have liked," commented H. Eugene Brammer, Director of Dining and Housing.

The primary reasons given by the rate review committee for the increases were the large increase in the cost of utilities and the rise of food prices.

According to the committee's report, the price of heat went up 121%, electricity 64%, and food 20% with a projected increase of 15% for next year.

Of the \$138 average rent increase over last year, 64% was said to be due to utilities' increase.

The committee, made up of representatives from the Dean's Office, Housing and Food Services, and each of the undergraduate dorms, set next year's housing rates by establishing a "quality differential" for each dorm based on a quality analysis completed last year. Using Senior House as a base, East Campus and Baker were given a \$50 differential, Burton and McCormick \$200, and MacGregor \$220, (see table below). Bexley, which is outside the regular dormitory system, was set equal to Senior House. In addition, each house will be charged individually for desk service.

Summer rates were raised an average of \$10.

Overloading

The probability of overcrowding in certain dorms was one factor figured into the differentials, since some dorms are more likely to be overcrowded than others. "We tried to set a fair rent for the rooms," said Ken Browning, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, "but also take into

(Please turn to page 6)

By Bill Conklin

A new set of rush rules for dormitories has been proposed to eliminate conflicts between fraternities and dormitories.

The Dormitory Council (DormCon) will vote Wednesday on the new regulations, which restrict dormitory rushing next fall, according to Tom Martin '76, DormCon Chairman.

The rules, drawn up in conjunction with the Interfraternity Conference (IFC) are:

1) Anyone from any living group may contact any freshman in any dormitory during rush week, but the fraternity members cannot rush within the dorm.

2) Any dorm social events planned for Friday or Saturday night of rush week will be only for residents, rather than to attract freshmen from elsewhere, and no advertisement of these activities is allowed until after the Freshman Picnic.

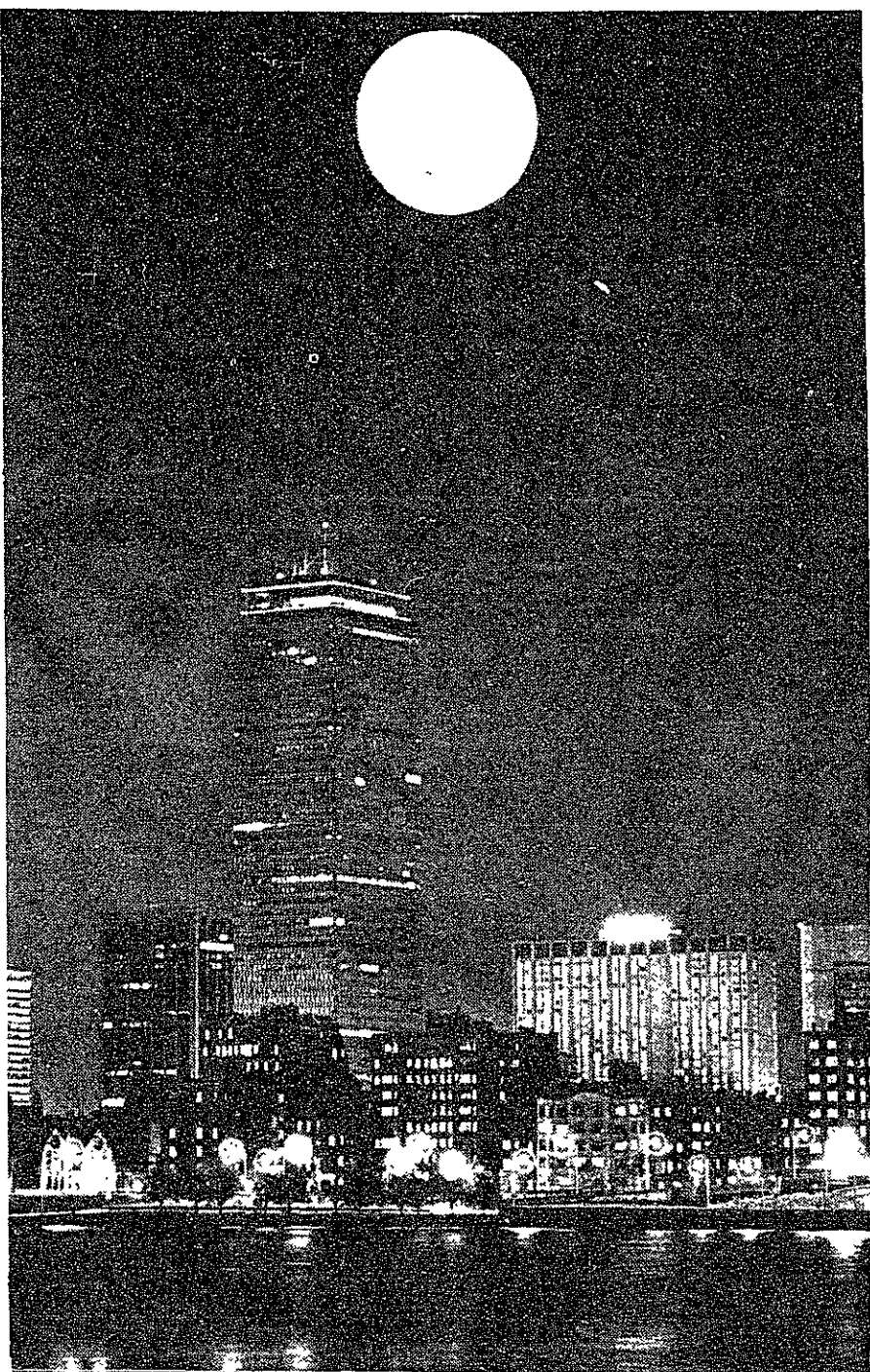
3) A Mediation Board shall be established consisting of the IFC Chairman, Rush Chairman, and IFC Judicial Committee Chairman from the fraternities and the DormCon Chairman, R/O Coordinator, and DormCon Judiciary Committee Chairman representing the dormitories. The board will hear complaints between dormitories and fraternities.

These rules will somewhat parallel the IFC's rush rules, according to Martin.

"In the past year there was some conflict between dorms and fraternities over rush procedures," said Martin. "We want to eliminate the bad feelings and obtain better cooperation between the two groups."

"We're expected to rush 47% of the freshman, and we can't do it if the dorms rush," said Ken Bachman '75, IFC Rush Chairman.

(Please turn to page 2)



Moonrise over the Pru
Photo by David Tenenbaum

SUMMARY OF ROOM AND BOARD (1973-74 and 1974-75)

ANNUAL RENT (Including Dining Fee)

	73-74	74-75	Change	
			Dollars	Percent
Baker House	\$734*	\$ 853	\$119	16.2%
Burton House	824	1,000	176	21.4%
East Campus	726	852	126	17.4%
Senior House	690	792	102	14.8%
McCormick Hall	856	1,006	150	17.5%
MacGregor House	857*	1,018	161	18.8%
Weighted Avg.	\$782	\$ 922	\$140	17.9%
Bexley Hall	\$692	\$ 792	\$100	14.5%
Total Weighted Avg.	\$776	\$ 914	\$138	17.8%

*These figures assume an effective dining fee of \$68 from those off commons (who pay \$75) and those on commons (who pay \$60). For collection purposes, this was reflected in a reduced price for commons in 1973-74.

COMMONS CONTRACTS

	Fall				Spring				IAP			
	73-4	74-5	\$'s	%	73-4	74-5	\$'s	%	73-4	74-5	\$'s	%
15 meal plan	\$325	\$370	\$45	13.8	\$348	\$400	\$52	14.9	\$47	\$ 80	\$33	70.2
19 meal plan		480				520				105		
25 day plan		145				155				45		

Sloan Fellows women up 500%

By Dave Danford

In one fell swoop, MIT is increasing by 500% the total number of women who have participated in the Sloan Fellows Management Program.

This is not, however, as radical a change as it sounds. Prior to this year, only one woman had participated in the twelve-month Management Masters program for executives in its forty-three year history. This year's program will include five women among its fifty members.

The rarity of women in the Sloan Fellows Program has been due to a nation-wide numbers dilemma, according to Associate Dean for Teaching Programs Peter P. Gil. "The pool from which to draw them [women] is

thin," he explained. "For a long period of time, women have not moved up into management ranks."

Gil characterized the situation as "a catching-up process," and predicted, "We're going to see a lot more women in management programs."

Letters to alumni

In an effort to stimulate the catching up, Gil sent 40,000 letters to MIT alumni asking for help in identifying and attracting women for the Sloan Fellows Program. Gil has also contacted the presidents of many companies, seeking female prospects for the program.

Gil has taken on a female graduate of the Sloan School's Master program as an assistant,

Leslie Clift, who finished a two year program at the School last September, joined Gil, "to encourage and counsel young women to enter the field of management."

Clift has traveled to over a dozen colleges to talk to undergraduate women, college placement officers, and professors about management. She has met little overt resistance to the idea of women in management, she said, but has found a definite need to relate management, as a broad multidisciplinary field, to what undergraduate women have been doing.

Clift noted that applications from women to the regular Sloan Master's program have

(Please turn to page 3)

T&C seminar gives MIT diverse ideas

By Bert Halstead

(Second in a series of two)

The Technology and Culture, founded for the second time in 1971, has been in a constant state of self-examination and change since that time.

During its first year of operation, in addition to its public lecture series, the Seminar sponsored a series of smaller meetings in which a group of about two dozen faculty and students took part. The purpose of these meetings was to determine "what the Seminar should be about," according to the Reverend John Crocker, Episcopal chaplain at MIT and the Seminar's *de facto* administrator. Typically, the first quarter of a meeting was taken up by an address suggesting a particular point of view, and the remainder was devoted to a discussion of it.

After this review, it became clear that Technology and Culture Seminar had succeeded in attracting two kinds of people with basically different goals.

One group was dubbed the "instrumentalists." Their "primary interest lies in facing up to the many difficult and often intractable problems facing our society and our world. The industrialization process, a rapidly developing technological power in a variety of areas, and a political economy dependent on unending growth" are among their concerns. Out of their deliberations grew a seminar series for 1972-73 entitled *The Future of Progress*.

The other group are the "philosophers." They "are concerned about the status of sci-

ence as a way of understanding and dealing with the instrumentalists as part of the problem rather than as part of the solution . . ." These issues were the focus of another seminar series that began in the fall of 1972: *Images of the Human*.

The next June (1973), a subcommittee of the main Seminar committee met under the chairmanship of Professor Kenneth Hoffman, head of the Department of Mathematics. Their charge was to work out where the Seminar ought to go next.

The principal problem discovered by these investigators was that many of the seminars "lacked focus and continuity" because of their "one-time" character. They named the principal challenge facing the Seminar thus.

How do groups of people come together to discuss effectively - to frame and interpret rigorous arguments about - the complex issues surrounding the impact of technology on the future of man and society?

Among the positive accomplishments they saw to date:

- "It has provided an interdepartmental forum for serious discussion of some of the most pressing issues facing the future of society and MIT."

- "It has helped to raise the level of awareness (and understanding) of these issues."

- "It has brought to the MIT campus outstanding seculative thinkers not usually represented

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IFC, dormitories clash over rush fines



Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Ken Browning making a point at last Friday's DormCon meeting. Photo by Alexander Petersen

(Continued from page 1)
The rules were brought up and discussed at length by DormCon members and IFC representatives last Friday.

Most dorm representatives eventually agreed to the rules. Many, however, strongly objected to the establishment of fines as the means of enforcement, a suggestion made by IFC Chairman Peter Mancuso '75. Mancuso argued that without enforcement, the rules would have little or no effect.

Michael Levine '75 of Senior house took an opposing view. "The imposing of fines would violate a basic emotional feeling in the dormitory system," argued Levine. "No one is out to shaft the fraternities."

"Dorms aren't in the business of piling up a lot of people," added McCormick Housemaster Steve Senturia. "They just have a goal of filling."

"I don't want to say whether or not we should have fines," said Ken Browning, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. "But there have been lots of changes in the five years since rush week was started in its present form. We need a reaffirmation of the willingness to cooperate. I think we need to come up with some ground rules to abide by to preserve the delicate balance."

Browning also advocated a plan to hold continued meetings between all the houses and the IFC through the summer to iron out disagreements over plans for rush week.

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AN ERA OF NEO-BARBARISM: ARMS AND DISARMAMENT IN A WORLD OF POWER POLITICS

DR. ALVA MYRDAL: Minister without Portfolio of Disarmament and Church Affairs for the Swedish Government.

Respondent:

David H. Frisch, Physics, M.I.T.

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T&C: reborn and evolving

(Continued from page 1)
on our faculty.”
The main deficiencies they perceived:
—“There is a need for more in-depth, long-term discussion of issues.”
—“There is a need to provide more time (possibly through the use of credit) for students to participate.”
—“There is a need to move into closer contact with specific research and educational issues at MIT so as to (i) provide a better focus for discussion of the general matters of concern to the Seminar; (ii) increase the number of faculty and staff who bring a reflective approach to bear on their own work; and (iii) contribute to the education of students who will be better equipped to deal with the range of issues we have loosely described as ‘science and technology in a social context.’”
In order to help fulfill these needs, the committee proposed the establishment of “a visiting scholars program focused around

the topic of “The Future of Humanity and Human Society.” Outstanding scholars, of the type who have been invited to give Technology and Culture lectures in the past, would be brought to MIT for a month or more. Funds from the Provost’s office were procured for this purpose.
The Technology and Culture Seminar has continued its program of public lectures this year. Furthermore, several small groups have been meeting, more or less within the framework of the Seminar, to discuss topics of special interest.
Asked why he puts so much time and energy into organizing the Seminar, Crocker explains that “MIT is one of the most extraordinary places I’ve ever been in my life.” Although employed by the Episcopal Church, not MIT, Crocker is a freshman advisor and conducts a freshman seminar.
“From my perspective, I understand this to be an authentic ministry,” he says. “I try to

ask the right questions... human questions on the side of human freedom.”
Before coming to MIT, he spent eleven years as the Episcopal chaplain at Brown University. There, he says, there is a “completely different ethos — the humanists are in the saddle.” Crocker spent much of his time at Brown trying to get humanists to listen to what the scientists had to say.
Among the missions he sees for the Seminar at MIT is to “get at some modern crises,” such as the fact that science and technology have a bad name in many quarters today, which has resulted in a sort of “identity crisis” for the scientist.
Hoffman has some observations of his own. He sees the Seminar as a “loosely-knit coalition” with some common concerns, among them “things (ways of knowing, modes of analysis, different types of intellectual frameworks) people use to relate to the world.” MIT is producing “engineers going out into the world” and it is urgent to consider “what should be in the intellectual tool kit of the modern engineer.”

A common attitude is that scientists and engineers should “care” and be “concerned” about the social implications of their work. Hoffman makes the point that “caring is not enough — it takes more than that... where are the intellectual underpinnings” for understanding the complicated issues that arise?
If the Technology and Culture Seminar succeeds in spreading greater understanding, or at least awareness, of these underpinnings, then its participants will all be very gratified.

Five women added to Sloan Fellowship

(Continued from page 1)
increased 46% this year. She expects that as much as 25% of next year’s class might be women.
“Business needs all the skilled human resources of this nation. Women are one of the underutilized resources,” said Clift. “I’m hoping women, by bringing into play their own skills, can contribute in management,” she commented.
Elaborating on the special talents women bring to their jobs, she said, “Whether it’s learned or inherent, by the time you’re 24, you’re somewhat different from men. You have a different outlook on life.”

Gil, as well, stressed that a woman “should not lose her identity as a woman in order to succeed.”
Gil said that despite cultural obstacles, “There’s no intellectual or biological reason for women not being successful in management.”
Concerning the future of women in the higher levels of business, Clift said, “I hope they will be in positions that will lead them to decisions that will affect this country.” She predicted, “Women entering the field of business will definitely change the way things are run, eventually.”

NOTES

* The Information Processing Center is scheduling a series of non-credit computer courses during June and July. These courses are open to all members of the MIT community, both those who are already using computers and those who want to learn about using computers. Fees for the individual courses range from \$5 to \$10, to partially defray the computer cost. Preregistration and course descriptions can be obtained from Lynne Penney in Room 39-427, ext 3-8328.

The series is presented by members of the Center’s User Services Group. Courses planned for the series include: “Introduction to PL/1,” June 3-14; “Introduction to FORTRAN,” June 18-28; “Job Control Language (JCL) Tutorial,” July 1-8; “Introduction to TSO,” July 10-17; “PL/1 Checkout Compiler,” July 22-31.

* 4,051 Creative Photography I Lottery: sign up at the Photo Lab (W31-310) from Wednesday, May 1 through Wednesday, May 8. Names of winners will be posted Friday, May 10.

* Anyone knowing anything about the disappearance of Pi Lam’s Fraternity Flag last weekend, please contact us at 247-7775.

* All fees are now past due. Degree Candidates must be financially cleared with this office before their names can be added to the degree list. A \$20.00 late payment fine will be assessed on all past due accounts.

* Post Cards must be returned to E19-335 no later than May 20, 1974 to indicate whether diplomas are to be mailed, called for in person or if June attendance is planned.

* Important meeting for students applying to law school for Sept ’75 on Thursday, May 9 at 4pm in Room 4-145.

* An open house for women students in the MIT Engineering School and for first year women students is planned for Wednesday, May 8 from 3 to 5pm in the Bush Room 10-105. Featured will be a panel of woman students and professionals (industrial and academic) speaking of their experiences as women in engineering. This will be followed by questions, open discussion and refreshments. We welcome students, faculty and all interested people — women and men.

* The annual Awards Convocation of the Institute will be held on Thursday, May 9, at 11.00am in the Kresge-Little Theatre. This convocation provides an opportunity for members of the community to honor students, faculty, and employees who have been selected as recipients of awards signifying outstanding contributions to life at the Institute. Classes will not be cancelled.

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In Case of Insomnia — Random gripes, bitches, and complaints II

By Storm Kauffman

I've been warned that tangling with Physical Plant is a dangerous proposition, but throwing aside caution I here present my second installment of things that annoy me (and should annoy you) around the Institute. It's all meant in the spirit of helpful criticism, of course.

What a racket!

Perhaps you've at some time found that, in one of the few instances that you are really listening to your lecturer, an obnoxious construction noise has made it impossible to hear. This has recently happened in several of my classes, and it made me wonder what recourse a student or an instructor has when a class is made unintelligible by drilling or pounding.

According to Superintendent of Buildings William Combs, most MIT employees are aware of the classes in progress and try to avoid being too disruptive. The source of the disturbances is usually the outside contractors who are told they will work a normal day and base their bids on that. Having to hold up for classes or working in off-hours would make most jobs too expensive for MIT.

The only solution Combs could suggest was that someone explain the problem to the worker responsible for the noise. Then the worker would supposedly ask his supervisor who would call his Physical Plant liaison for instructions. While this is the only reasonable method, it appears that the noisemaking activity might be stopped by the end of the term, which would do all of us a lot of good.

Anyway, asking the worker to cease and desist for a while can't hurt. Consider, after all, that at \$3150 a year and an average load of 50 units (15 hours of class a week) each minute you lose represents a cost of \$.15 (\$3150 divided by 28 weeks divided by 15 hours per week divided by 50 minutes per class equals \$.15). Think of that next time you daydream half a class away.

Heat wave

While the heating in the main buildings has been off for quite a while (on and off a few times), most dorms have suffered through this pleasantly warm weather with their heat at winter levels. What about the energy crisis, cost of fuel, that we hear so much about?

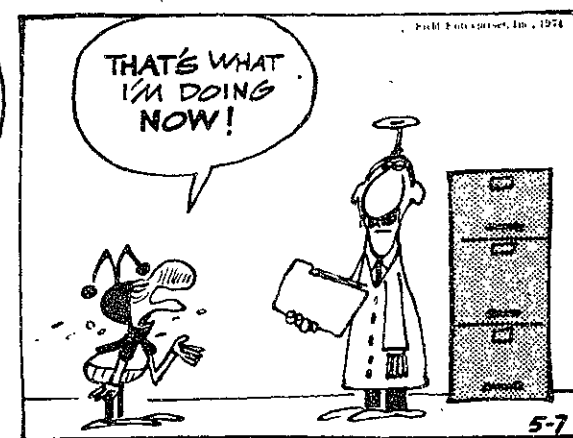
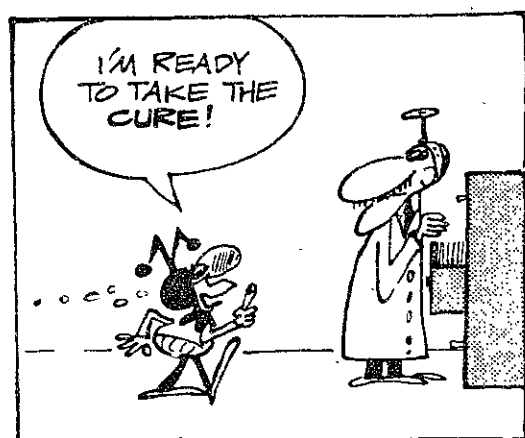
When asked about the reason, Manager of Campus Housing Administrative Services Robert Shaw pointed out that uncertainties in the weather make it difficult to know when to shut off the steam. He agreed with me that the rooms must be getting pretty hot and said that the heat would probably be off in a couple of days. It is still on.

Speaking of dorm heating, my building used a novel system of cycling the steam this winter. The result was clamorous knocking at thirteen minutes past every hour, a din to which I never grew accustomed. Granted it was a convenient time signal, but it was hardly conducive to sleep (what do you mean I should be tooling instead of sleeping).

Not snowed

On the other hand, I would like to congratulate Physical Plant on the excellent job they did this past winter in removing several large, unexpected snow falls which occurred during off hours. Even though I was almost run over twice by snow plows welded by zealous drivers.

THE WIZARD OF ID



The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Globe

Commentary:

Voter registration hassles: the beginning of the end

By David E. Sullivan

"When did you decide to make Cambridge your home?"

"What have you done to divorce yourself from your former domicile?"

"To what extent are you financially self-supporting?"

"What have you done in Cambridge that you wouldn't have done if you were just a student here?"

For at least three and a half long years, every university student who has attempted to register to vote in Cambridge has found that he or she must answer these and many other similarly fantastic and obscure questions. After June 1, 1974, it can never legally happen again.

Since January 1971, when it issued its infamous statement entitled "Residence Requirements for Voting in Cambridge," the Cambridge Election Commission has managed to prevent all but a very few of tens of thousands of students from casting ballots in the city. The Election Commission has been successful as much because of its complex administrative process requiring multiple hearings, as because of its many outright denials of registration. Now, for at least two important reasons, it finally appears that registration will be possible — even easy — for Cambridge students.

First, a genuinely pro-student member now sits on the four-person Election Commission, a development for which the Democratic City Committee can claim most of the credit. In filling the 1974 Democratic seat on the Commission, the Democratic Committee, dominated by reformers as a result of the 1972 McGovern surge in the primary here, opened up the selection process with a detailed, issue-oriented questionnaire for candidates, followed by a series of public hearings throughout the city. Last February 28, the Committee ended a tough floor fight by electing three progressive nominees on a series of open roll-call votes. As the law provides, James Leo Sullivan, the new City Manager, then appointed one of the nominees to the Election Commission on April 22 — his first appointment since coming to Cambridge on April 1.

The nominee selected by the City Manager was Sondra Scheir, who probably understands the problems of student registrants as thoroughly as anyone in the city. Scheir, as the first coordinator of the Cambridge Committee for Voter Registration (CCVR), directed the massive citywide registration drive in 1971. In that capacity, she joined the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (CLUM)

in bringing to court the first suits by student plaintiffs, challenging the discriminatory tests and procedures employed by the Cambridge registrars. She has testified at the trials in these cases. And she has experienced the bitter frustration of students who still wait, years later, as the litigation drags on.

While it is true that Commissioner Scheir sits on the Board of Election Commissioners with three older faces, each of whose terms expire in succeeding years, a working majority has apparently already begun to emerge. This tone of "reform" on the Election Commission will be considerably reinforced by another major factor.

On June 1, 1974, the state's Uniform Voter Registration Procedures Act of 1973 takes effect. Signed by the governor last December, the new law will standardize the registration process throughout Massachusetts. Instead of answering degrading oral questions, a registrant will need only to fill out an "affidavit of registration." This simple form will request only name, address, previous residence if any, date of birth, and occupation. By signing the affidavit "under the pains and penalties of perjury," and possibly presenting some minimal identification, the registrant will become a registered voter in Cambridge. Disqualification can only occur because of the facts in the affidavit itself (e.g., insufficient age), and the new voter's sworn statement can be challenged only in a semi-criminal proceeding, requiring a prior showing of probable cause by the registrars, a formal complaint, and a summons served on the challenged voter in person.

The system is airtight, and the process is simple — no sarcastic comments from aging clerks, no need to return for interminable hearings, no embarrassing questions about one's personal life.

Can it be true — will it actually happen in Cambridge? Although time alone will tell, the indications are that the Election Commission is planning to implement the affidavit system properly. Commissioner Scheir has made strict enforcement of the new law her top priority, and even the election clerks seem to be getting the message.

But another question is perhaps even more important: will Cambridge students take advantage of this opportunity to register here? The 1974 state elections, for example, feature a crucial Democratic primary fight for governor next September 10 between Mike Dukakis, a progressive former legislator who authored the Commonwealth's pioneering no-fault

Letters to The Tech Strip mining

To the Editor:

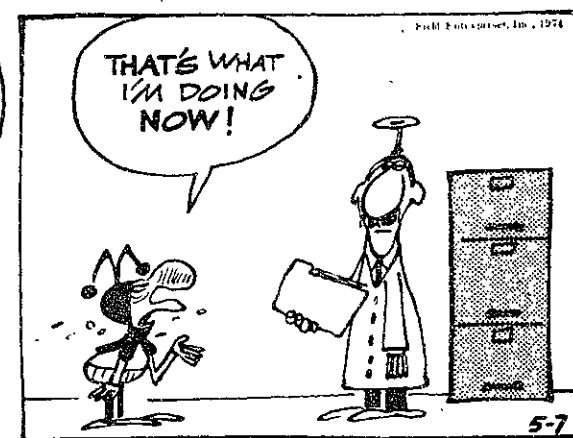
The Tech's article (4/12) on strip mining hit home for me. I come from a part of Wyoming just to the west of the chunk that Kansas City Southern proposes to haul to Texas in an illustration accompanying the article. From my hometown I can see the 900 acres of a small coal mine originally projected to move only 350,000,000 cubic yards of soil but which now must be substantially expanded to feed hungry electric generating plants. In the central part of the state gas companies flare (simply burn — enough gas each day to keep the state running for weeks. Ranchers in the same area are still bitter from the raw deals they got from uranium companies over a decade ago.

But the governor and many of the people with power in Wyoming would rather see business money coming in than nature going on.

I wonder though, why did *The Tech* run such an article? What does the average MIT student care about it? Wyoming is thousands of miles away, it has more antelope than people, and besides, the East needs the energy. If we use the coal, it would ease our situation — we won't have to develop alternative energy sources. We could fill the bill of increasing electric needs for our electric pencil sharpeners and can openers and hot combs. That the big energy companies grow bigger and richer and the land, air, and water of that far-distant land grow poorer will have to be accepted; after all, you can't stand in the way of progress.

Farrell Peternal '77

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



auto insurance law, and Robert Quinn, the incumbent Attorney General. New voters can make the difference.

When questioned about Cambridge's anti-student registration policy in 1971, the Election Commission's chief clerk told *The New York Times* (7/22/71, p.21), "Why, we are in a place here where the students would take over." While it is probable that Cambridge will never become another Berkeley, it is interesting that the last two city elections were decided by margins of 37 and 83 votes. In short, in a city of 50,000 registered voters, much depends on the attitudes of its largely-unregistered population of 20,000 students. After June 1, it's in their hands.

David E. Sullivan '74 is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Voter Registration of the Cambridge Democratic City Committee.

Continuous News Service

The Tech

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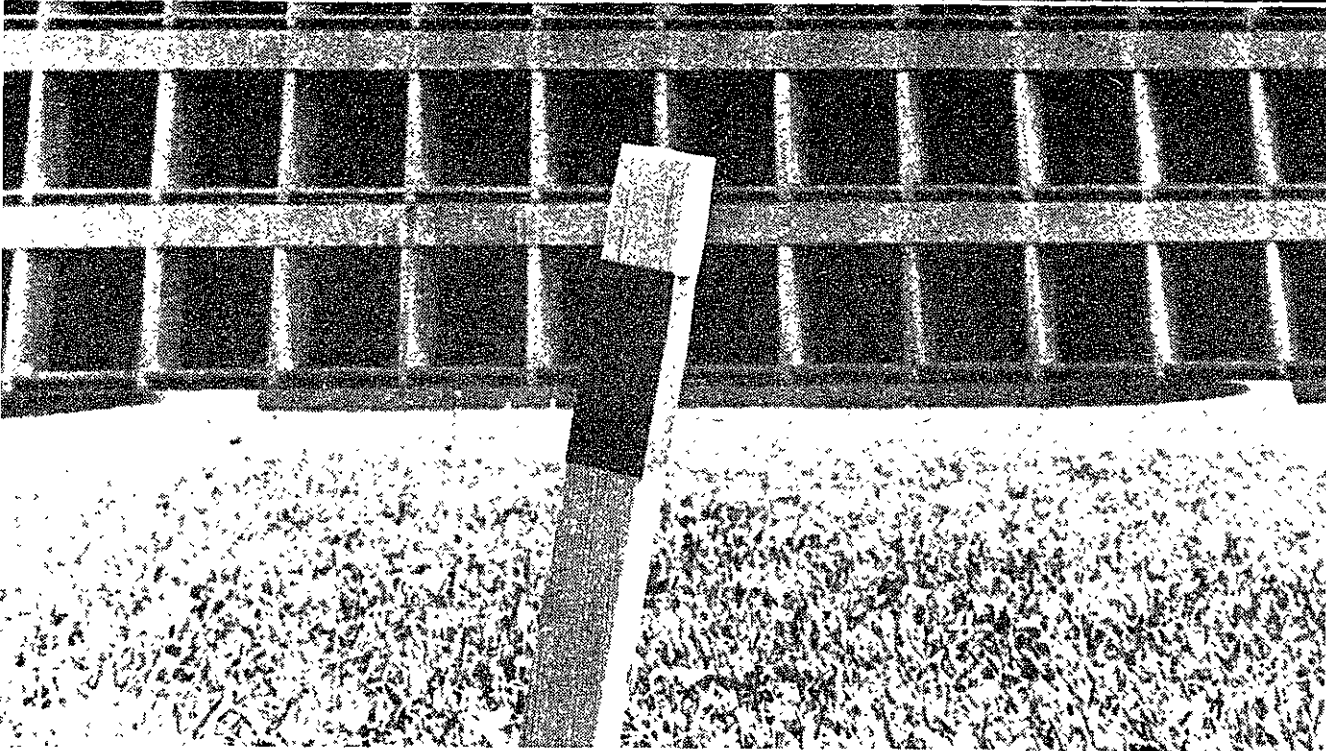


Photo by Tom Klimowicz

Over one hundred little stakes like this have suddenly appeared on the lawns around the Dreyfus Building (Bldg 18), prompting questions about plans to change the courtyard in some way. Physical Plant groundsman, however, say that there are no plans to put a building in the area; the stakes are just there to identify the locations of sprinkler heads for drivers of mowers and fertilizer-spreaders. The stakes will be removed soon.

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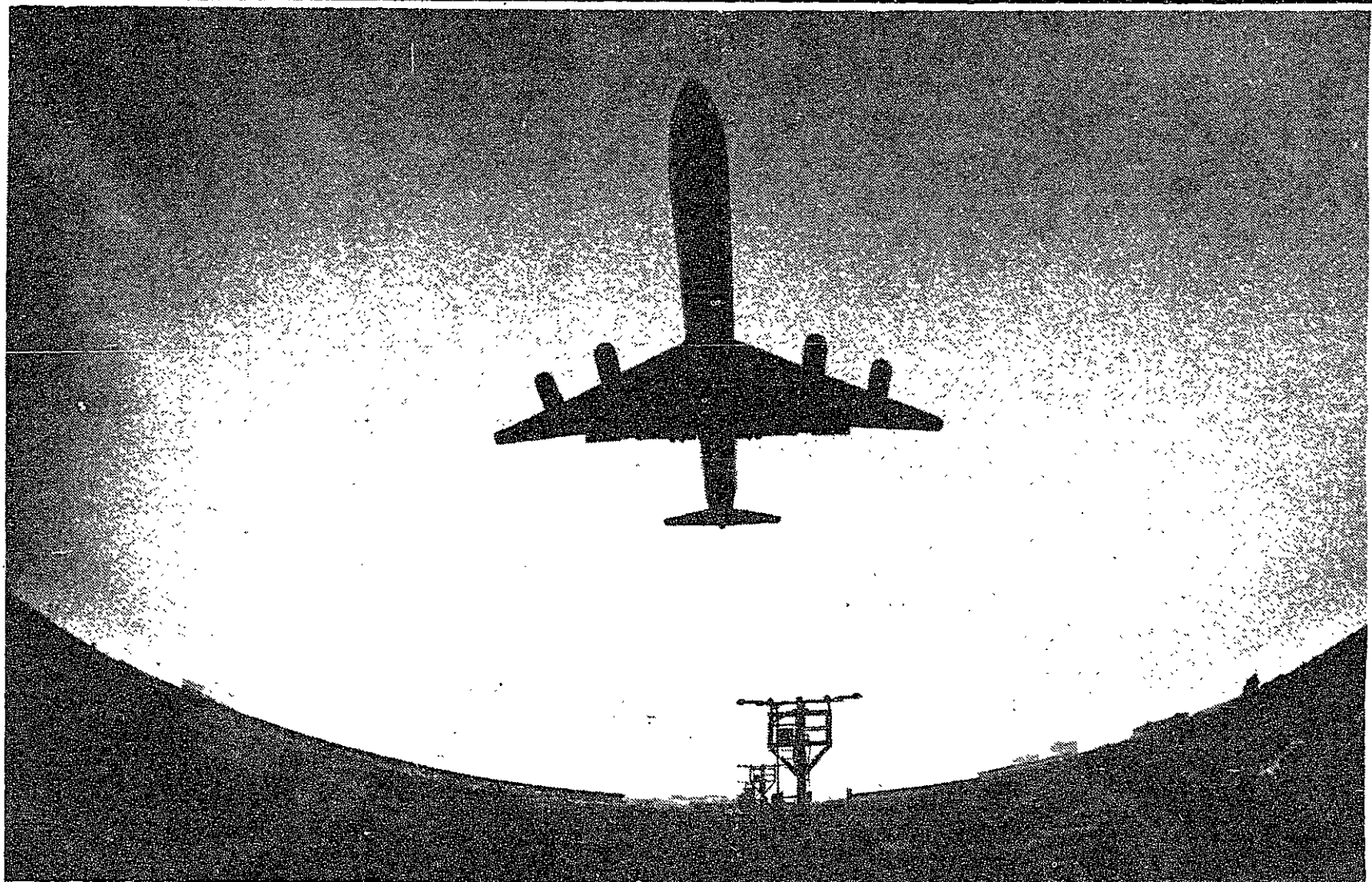


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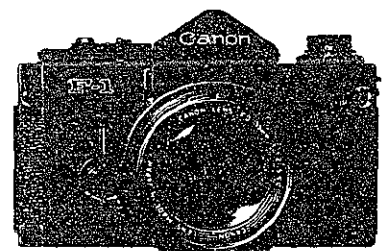
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Rents set by 'differential'

(Continued from page 1)
account the percentage of over-all overcrowding."

When asked why someone who was doubled-up in an East Campus single wouldn't just pay half the normal rent, Art Beals, Assistant Director of Housing and Dining, replied, "We must take into account the consistency with other rooms in the system. Paying one half in a doubled single just isn't consistent. There are other services provided besides room space."

Brammer said that any small profit made by the overcrowding would just appear as "noise money" at the end of the year, and would help pay for unbudgeted expenses. "All money made by overcrowding in any way goes back into the system before the year is out," he added.

Food service

Food service cost for the fall term was raised 13.8%, and costs for IAP and spring term were tentatively raised 70.2% and 14.9% respectively, although these figures may change if inflation is worse than anticipated.

The large rise in IAP food cost was explained by Beals. "The old IAP fee was set at the total variable cost — that is, food costs — but not the labor. This was done so that students wouldn't be penalized for either staying or leaving during IAP. When we had compulsory commons and a break-even system, that was possible. It isn't now."

Beals explained that the increase would only bring IAP

prices in line with term prices, since past IAP prices have been extremely low.

The committee's report also outlined two new commons options to supplement the regular 15 meal contract. A 19 meal contract will include the 15 regular weekday meals, plus brunch and dinner on weekends. This contract will cost \$110, \$25, and \$120 more than the 15

meal contract for fall, IAP, and spring terms respectively.

The other new option, called a 1/3 contract, provides 25 each of breakfasts, lunches, and dinners each term to be taken any time during the term, and seven of each meal during IAP. It will cost \$145, \$45, and \$155 for the fall, IAP, and spring terms, respectively, according to the report.

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The program begins June 1 and ends Sept. 1, 1974.

Holland/Newsweek Overseas Research Project

Lacrosse edged 7-6 in OT

By Glenn Brownstein

Although Saturday afternoon's game against Springfield will go into the record as MIT's 27th consecutive varsity lacrosse defeat, nothing can take away from the fact that MIT fought Springfield down to and actually past the wire, losing a 7-6 heart-breaker to the Indians in overtime.

The Engineers came from behind three times to tie the game, including a three-goal burst in the final eleven minutes of regulation time to make up a 6-3 deficit.

Springfield struck first with two quick goals at 7:02 and 7:21 of the first period, the only scores of the first half. The Engineers got two goals early in the third period to tie the score at two all.

Following a Springfield tie-breaker less than a minute later, co-captain George Braun '75 fed attackman Jim Cook '75 in front of the net for the tying score at 8:46.

However, Indian scores at 13:05 of the third period and 0:11 and 2:50 of the fourth seemed to put the game out of reach for the Engineers, who have had problems in the second half all year.

A "garbage" goal by Braun, on a scramble in front of the Springfield goalie at 3:56 gave MIT a lift, and another Braun-to-Cook feed brought the Engineers within one.

Although Springfield appeared to take control of the game again after Cook's second goal, the Engineers refused to quit. Little-used third midfielder Blake Hurt '77 carried the ball over the midfield line on a clear, dodged two defenders, and fired a shot that apparently deflected off a Springfield stick into the net to bring the Engineers back once more.

Despite a 20-second two-man advantage with 2:35 to go, MIT could not score again and the game went into overtime.

Springfield took the opening faceoff and worked the ball in front where a shot was fired at goalie Jeff Singer '77, who made the save. The rebound came out to the left where Springfield attackman Barker scooped it just beyond the reach of Singer for the game-winner.

Goalie Singer played an excellent game, keeping the Engineers even in regulation time despite an Indian shooting advantage of 30-12.

Jim Cook filled in for regular attackman Bob Connor '75 quite well, scoring two goals and assisting on another. As the Engineers lose one attackman (John Rueter '74) to graduation, Cook may be the man to fill the gap.

Co-captains Braun and Rick Bye '75, have both put in fine efforts this year, Braun controlling the offense all year and scoring 20 of MIT's 39 goals this season, while Bye provided some stability for the troubled MIT defense.

Also playing well were two largely unheralded middies, Hurt (with his tying goal) and Marty Schlect '77, whose stickwork on defense forced Springfield into a number of passing errors.

The Engineers have an exceptionally tough test coming up this Saturday at Amherst against nationally ninth-ranked Massachusetts. The game will conclude

MIT's season, almost certainly a winless one again. Yet if Saturday's game was any indication of what lies in the future for the Engineers, things should be quite bright next year both for the ending of the losing streak and for MIT lacrosse as a whole.



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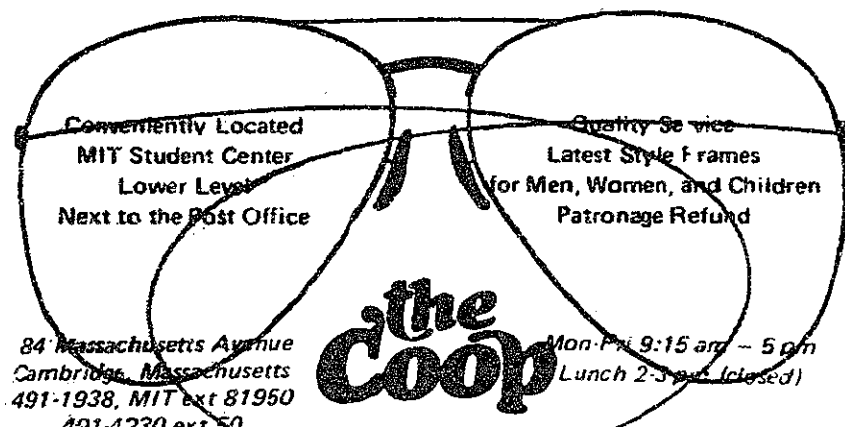
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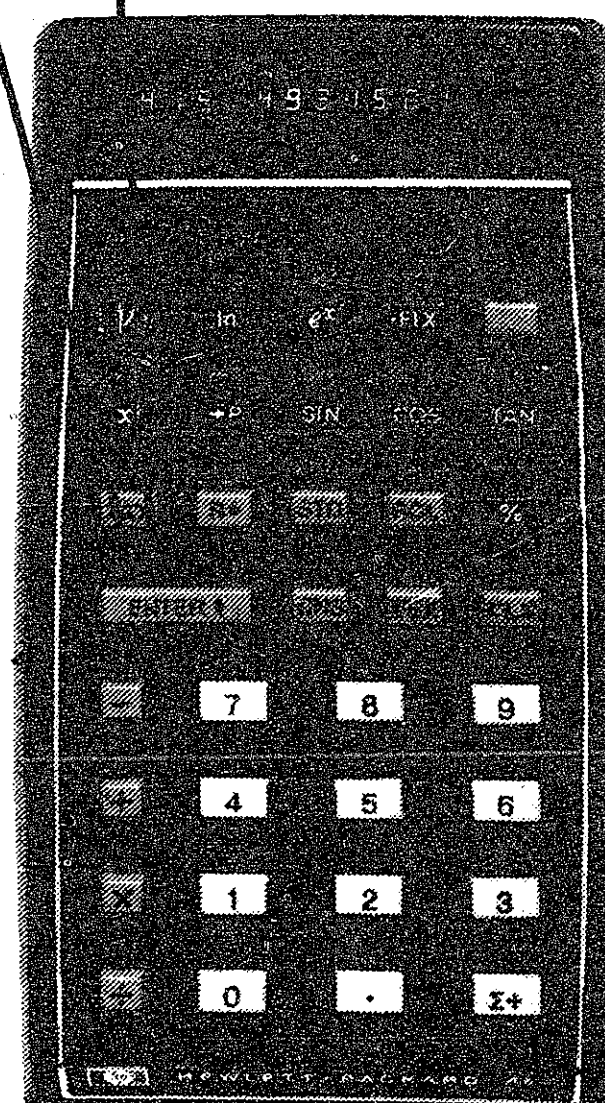
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Sports



MIT baseball Coach Fran O'Brien intently studies the action in last Tuesday's 9-8 win over Northeastern. Making ample use of his personnel, O'Brien has guided the Beavers to a 12-5 mark so far, one of the best in MIT history.

Photo by Ed McCabe



MIT's Herb Kummer '75 is cut down while trying to score in last week's win over Northeastern's Huskies. Thankfully, the Beavers pulled out the game in the ninth inning, and the loss of this run was not disastrous.

Photo by Ed McCabe

Beaver tourney hopes lessen

Last week was one of sharply conflicting moods for MIT's baseball team, as a feeling of great hopefulness evaporated into one of bitter disappointment.

Hopes for a post-season tournament bid were running high after a thrilling ninth-inning rally defeated a strong Northeastern club to push the Beavers' record to 12-3.

However, a tough 5-2 defeat at the hands of Bates and a heart-breaking loss to Brandeis in extra innings greatly dimmed the chances for Coach Fran

O'Brien's team to lengthen its season.

The possibility for a bid still does exist, though, should the team complete the remainder of its schedule without a loss, with tomorrow's game against Harvard the major stumbling block.

All talk of tournaments aside, the season for MIT has thus far been an amazing success. Not even when California Angels' farmhand Al Dopfel '72 was hurling for MIT could the Beavers match their current 12-5 mark.

No game has been more indicative of the fortunes of this year's squad than last Tuesday's 9-8 win over Northeastern. Trailing 8-6 after eight innings, the Beavers staged a beautiful rally to pull out the victory.

Mike Dziekan '76 tripled home Roy Henriksson '76 in the third inning and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Dave Tirrell '74 to give MIT the early lead.

After Northeastern had battled back to take the lead, Kevin Rowland '74 plated two runs with a bases loaded double, and the Beavers led 5-4 after five.

The Huskies in the home half of the sixth chased starter Dave Yauch '75 and, with assistance from MIT's fielders and some questionable umpiring, stormed into an 8-5 lead.

Still, the Beavers fought back. Two-out singles by Henriksson, Dziekan, and Tirrell produced a run in the eighth, setting the stage for the final frame uprising.

With one out Rowland lashed a single and moved to second

after a walk to Vince Maconi '76. Northeastern then called on its ace reliever who walked all three men he faced, leaving the game with the bases loaded and the score tied. Dziekan then ripped a sacrifice fly to left field to score the game-winner.

Mike Royal '76, who relieved Yauch in the sixth, blanked Northeastern in the final frame to nail down the exciting win, his fifth in six decisions.

The two losses which followed could, with but a bit of luck, have both entered the MIT ledger on the plus side.

Don Proper '76 and John Cavolowsky '76 combined to throw a six-hitter at Bates on Friday, but the Beavers' impotent bats could produce only four baseknocks.

The following day on Briggs Field, the Beavers carried a 4-3 lead into the ninth inning against Brandeis, but could not hold on. Had a line drive which eluded the jump of the Beaver shortstop been caught, Brandeis would have been defeated. However, such was not the case, and the game went into extra innings. Three MIT errors in the top of the tenth inning loaded the bases; a walk forced in the eventual winning run.

The Beavers nearly salvaged the game in the home half, but a pick-off play at second doused MIT hopes.

At the outset of the season, Coach O'Brien was only willing to predict that his team would at least be "in" every ballgame. With each passing contest it appears that the Coach had a flair for understatement.

IM track meet is won by SAE

By Rob Colten
Track Manager

Scoring in all but two events, SAE successfully defended its IM track title this year with 69½ points. Baker House (scoring 38 points) nudged out ATO (32) for second by winning the last event of the meet, the mile relay.

Two new records were established. John Austin '74 of PDT went 10'6" in the pole vault, bettering the old standard by six inches. BSU's 440-yard relay team broke the old record of 49.4 seconds with a time of 48.5.

Repeat winners from last year were Steve Bates G (100 & 200-yard dashes), George Braun '75 of SAE (880-yard run), and Rich Gentilman G (discus).

SAE's 880-yard relay team also repeated.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS:

100: 1-Bates (unatt.); 2-Enders (Bex); 3-Lockwood (Lockweeds); 11.0

220: 1-Bates (unatt.); 2-Jones (BSU); 3-Hester (E.C.); 25.2
440: 1-Braun (SAE); 2-Oliver (BSU); 3-Schwartz (BHB); 55.6

880: 1-Braun (SAE); 2-Egan (FIJI); 3-Goldblatt (unatt.); 2:08.8

Mile: 1-Dudley (unatt.); 2-Gorman (BHB); 3-Adams (Baker); 4:51.9

Two-mile: 1-Adams (Baker); 2-(tie) Clarke (LSC) and Filosa (SAE); 10:52.5

High Hurdles: 1-Van Doren (ATO); 2-Brown (SAE); 3-Grain (BSU); 17.9

Shot Put 1-Everett (BHB); 2-Swanson (Baker); 3-Carle (Baker); 42'1"

High Jump: 1-Kenley (SAE); 2-Lu (PDT); 3-Greenwald (SAE); 5'4"

Discus: 1-Gentilman (unatt.); 2-Geary (TZ); 3-Kernohan (BHB); 102'4"

Broad Jump: 1-Njoku (BSU); 2-Amana (BSU); 3-Parkinson (SAE); 20'¼"

Pole Vault: 1-Austin (PDT); 2-Rosenthal (MacG.); 3-Tavormina (SAE); 10'6"***

440 Relay: 1-BSU; 2-ATO; 3-SAE; 48.5**

880 Relay: 1-SAE; 2-ATO; 3-Baker; 1:45.4

Mile Relay: 1-Baker; 2-SAE; 3-LCA; 4:02.1

**new meet record



MIT Rugby Club 'A' team captain Paul Dwyer G (partially obscured) goes high in the air to try to control the ball on an inbounds throw, as other Tech forwards watch the outcome (striped shirts). The ruggers finished the regular season and will go to the New England Championships this weekend at Amherst.

Photo by Russ Johnsen

Charles River swamps MIT's rugby squad, 8-4

The MIT Rugby Club dropped a hard-fought contest to Charles River Rugby Club on Saturday, by a tight 8-4 score (two tries for Charles River, one for MIT).

The first try came twenty minutes into the game, as the Charles forwards beat their MIT counterparts to a ruck five yards from the goal line, and pushed across for the first score. Both teams were held scoreless for the remainder of the first half.

Early in the second half, an MIT-controlled ruck followed by a well-executed wing attack led to a try by winger Peter Entwistle, evening the score at 4-all. Charles River chalked up the game-winner on a breakaway try with 15 minutes left in the contest.

The game was hard-played by both the backs and the forwards.

Second phase play was about even but Charles River had the edge in set play, as they dominated the scrums.

The MIT "B" team succumbed to the pressure of a Charles River "B" team, bolstered by several Charles River "A" players and some former MIT "A" players, losing their outing 35-0.

On Sunday, MIT participated in the Harvard Sevens Tournament, in which seven men play on each team rather than the normal fifteen. The Ruggers moved past Mystic RFC 10-0, but were eliminated by Charles River 4-0 in their second game.

The Ruggers travel to Amherst this week for the New England Rugby Tournament, and hope to make a good showing in the 32-team tourney.